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Mexico, June 23, 1870. The report of the joint committee at Washington the subject of the Rio Grande smuggling operans during the Confederate war and the comments the press of the United States, which have been asioned thereby, continue to irritate the friends President Juarez. It appears from the silence of opposition press that the surprise is as great to littical enemies as to his friends, and that the ignation of the Mexican people is universal. tppings from several American papers have hed here, including some from Sau Francisco, e latter sustaining President Juarez against the ort of the committee. The statement of the exederate officer who commanded on the Texas ie of the Rio Grande has appeared here, a cony of ch is forwarded herewith, and also a translation a leading editorial which recently appeared on subject in the official paper of the government. The Diario Official of the 23d of June has the for-wing, under the heading of "Unfounded Charges ainst the President of the Republic:"-

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Bome dailies in the United States have recently ublished some articles more or less piquant in consquence of a report by the joint committee of the enate and fionac of the neighboring republic for he reduction of the public expenses, in which reort it is said, referring to some witnesses who apeared before said committee, that during the time I the war between the North and South, the Presient of the republic of Mexico synapathized secretly with the rebels, gave them arms in exchange for other production, and that in this manner he made a considerable private amount.

etton, and that in this manner he made a consider-ble private amount.

It is not strange that in a country in which the ress is free any one may say what he pleases and any give publicity to the most absurd and most un-ounded opinions with frequency. If there are forth American dailies which give credit to such a extraordinary fall chood there may also be some fibith may consider this as an insuit to good feeling, satisfain in this manner the principle that the best corrective against the abuses of a free press is the ame free press itself.

unguished fellow citizens should make the same charges against the magistrate of other nations, especially as they are found, by their aniecelects and public file, in a position superior to such unfounded calumnies? That to which our attention, and, no doubt, the attention of the most judicious persons has been called, has been the circumstance that a body of such flustrious and patriotic men as those we suppose from the committee could have given the least credit to the passionate information of so-called witnesses, who asserted events to have coursed which are in open contradiction with contemporaneous history and common sense. This testimony which we publish to-day is much more impartial, as it emanates from the chief of the Confederate forces in Texas, for which reason he was not the friend of the President of the republic of Mexico, and who has no other reason for giving his testimony than the desire not to see true history faisited.

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JAMES E. SLAUGHTER.

The address recently made by General Resecrans to the American people on the subject of Mexican affairs and the aid which raight be extended, &c., has reached here, and is being variously commented upon by private individuals and the press. One of the latter says:—"We will only make known that in M General Rosecrans suggests what is incredible wiz., to change the sentiments of his friends towards Mexico and those of our friends towards the Americons. He does not know the distruitles of that enterprise,"

Nothing new as to the fate or whe cabouts of young Mejia, son of the Secretary of War, has yet reached here. It will be remembered that he was carried away by the rebels or pirates who made the raid by sea upon Guaymas on the 28th of May last. The Revista quotes the Diario as follows, and

makes the comments in continuation:—

The Recista and Fouca de America have been much alarmed because some persons selected the aid of the American Constal in finat port to follow the ships in which the associates of Flaciaco Vega escaped after the scandalous occurrence in Guaymaz. Our colleagues have been mistaken. The account of General Corona, which the Dario published, and which all the press of this city reproduced, does not say that aid was asked of the American Consul, but that Sepulveda and Davahos gave an account to the said Consul, who directed that they should pursue the pirates in the man-of-war Monican. To report a fact is not to solicit aid. We do not know whether the consulgave orders to detain the pirates in Mexican waters or on the high seas. But, whatever way that may be, as soon as the Supreme government receives a detailed account, which it expects every moment, it will determine what it considers is most decorous and pradent for the nation. makes the comments in continuation: -

aunounces before we take up the subject again. We see in it sufficient gravity, which may be of national interest, and which in some respects may be mingled with opinions or concerns of party.

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The latest news we have from Guaymas is truly grave and alarming. Now there is not the least doubt that Placido Vega occupied that point on the 9th inst., after having touched the Marias Islands, there increasing his force with the workinen in the salt works. Vega has been in the port mentioned for two days and a half. The letters which we have complain of a complete sack made by a man named Fortino Vazquez. The son of the Minister of War (our correspondent says) is a prisoner. From the funds of the federation and of private persons Vega took off \$6,000 in money, 2,000 arms and about \$300,000 in goods. He also took the Colima, the San Pablo, the Sonora and other vessels. The sith of June Vega arrived at San Blas. Lozada favors him, and consequently all has been soid with the knowledge and by the permission of the federal authority which the government has in that port. San Roman is in San Flas, military commander named by the government, leagued with Lozada and he with Vega. Vega does not recognize the government. Does the government forment the revolution? With what object? Is talvald of Lozada, Why? Is it too weak to fight him? However it may be, it is certain that there is no security in the republic and much tess peace, which is exaggerated by the official organs. When it is leagued with men like Lozada, where it permits with impunity insignificant bands of Guatemalians to invade the national territory, when events occur like those which have lately taken place in Guaymas, undoubtedly the government is weak.

Judges' Resignations-The Present Situa-tion of Affairs as Seen by a Mexican-Coudition of Things in Jalisco-Martinez's Operations Still Going On.

MEXICO, June 25, 1870. As will be seen by the translations of important ocuments and editorials forwarded herewith the revolutionary blood is still simmering and seething, although the overt acts resulting present a little more subdued, though, perhaps, equally threatening nature. Two members of the Supreme Court bench have resigned their seats as Judges, and another Judge has recently published an extended article in the press of the capital, announcing as a sort of text "that there is no government to the country," which article the official paper of the government denounces as revolutionary, and immediately pro-ceeds to give it place in its own issue. The known talents of Mr. Ramirez, the author of the above article, is destined to give considerable weight to the same, and therefore its publication is to be regretted, as the nation can illy afford to find itself so soon, submerged in another bloody revolution, which can have perhaps no other effect than the further diminution of the population and the increase of political and personal hatreds, of course followed, if such a condition is admissable, by a further decay of the wasted corpse of a national commerce. Perhaps the situation of the country could be no better portrayed than by the pen of a Mexican editor, who in an issue of his paper a day or two slace gave his readers a leading

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The Diario Officiel constantly tells us that the country marches upon a path of flowers in its prosperity, and fills his columns with lists of pronunciados caught, tried and shot, always concluding his articles with assurance that peace is consolitated each day. Truly, we would not wish to give the lie to the Diario. Such would be the physical and moral adventages which Mexico would gain by peace that undoubtedly, whatever our political opinions may be, we would congratulate ourselves upon the success of our country, and we would praise the active and energetic hands which directed the ship of State and which would produce everywhere abundance and fraternal feeling. But in vain we try to be blind and overlook the fanits of the government, its sloth and iniquities; in vain we try to make ourselves deaf to the clamors of the people; it vain we desire, though it may be contrary to our political predictions, that peace may be a fact in the entire republic, the facts more cloquent than all the sayings of the periodicals or ministerial orators, the lacts, the results of the policy of the present Cabinet, call the attention in such a way that it is impossible to pass them by unnoticed and enter that a perfound science upon the misfortunes of the country.

In Queretaro we have two Governors, two Legislatures and a military commander. So, with so many governments, the people do not now know what to do or what to attempt in order to secure at once constitutional order. Guerreto is in the same condition; the Legislature impeaches the Governor, who, in turn accuses the Legislature, and all the productive branches of industry are annihilated by the war. In San Lais Potosi the milatene of the general government, because he does not suit that State. In Durango and Chimahur, the Indians are committing depredations and the federation canno lipas Marinez occupies a greater

and, lastly, Guayana's has been robbed of money, arms and people. In Collian there are also serious discords between the executive and Legislature. In Tamanilipas Martinez occupies a greater part of its towns, threatens Matmorovs, increases his forces, mounts and arms them well; all pronounce the war prolonged and most disastrous, and, to complete all, the federal treasury is me a deplorable state, without power to aftend to the wants of the army, Congress, judicial power, the public debt or society.

Can a more desporate and atreatening situation be looked for? Can it be believed that there are any writers who can tell us that never have public affairs belooked for? Can it be imagined that caprice, particular agreement, the blind spirit of party, and that which is most lamentable still, the ammostifes to the opposition, may be so blind end obstinate, that they can suppress the voices of patriolism, ofe-ason and tratt? Undoubtedly it will be said that the Cabinet is not to blame for the disturbances, the civil war, nor the bankruptcy; that it has done everything in its power to hold the power for three years, and that by its tatent, probity and constancy it will be upon a future of great success. This and many chief things will be told us; it will be resorted to the order to cover up the descouraging ploture which we have traced by great strokes and with celerity to manifest our unimportant secial and political standing, our want of matrineton, our incapasity, and will even heap upon an gross mastis and rildiculous calumnies; but in return the whole nation knows that the political standing, our want of matrineton, our incapasity, and will even heap upon an gross mastis and rildiculous calumnies; but in return the whole nation knows that the politic of matrices, to be praced over the people, with that most evident ten lency to sustain in the administration persons who may be useful in the next dections in the cievation of favoritism in a right with the malienable principle of justice and equity, and the various

The political "unpicasantness" which at the date of my last letter threatened the State of Jalisco has flamed forth with all the fire, fury and flashings of a first class volcano, and we are armsed as well as alifrmed by the spectacle of two so-called Simor pure Governors there at the same moment, and as many State Congresses, all and each of which suggest annihilation to opposers. A Mexican paper

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Cetat to destroy his judge, are alike. From such an attempt there results in Jalisco to-day a situation full of elements most dangerous to order and public peace. The feasonsibility of that terrible explosion rests upon the Governor. He is the man whom the Ministry sustains to-day, declaring that the Legislature has proceeded irregularly, and guided by nisrepresentation, faisenood and calumny. There is the Legislature to which Juarez, violating the constitution, denies the federal aid. It is not stronge that the organs of the Cabinet authorize misrepresentations, faisehoods and calumnies, the worthy and energetic proceedings of those powers who role by tyranny and arbitrariness, nor is it strange that that same Cabinet acts the part of a Suljan who trampies upon the people to aid his representatives and to oppress them. Juarez gave a coung detat in Paso del Norte, and the result is that all his sympathies favor those who follow his conduct. Gomez Caeron has always obeyed all the caprictous and uniawful wishes of the general executive, and the result is he is favored by that executive. Hence the Cabinet abandons its proper duties to the Legislature has aunificient physical force to sustain its rights; moreover it does not permit that which may be nighly ruinous to a country—namely, the existence in power of men always disposed to disturb order, to violate peace, to pour out blood to protect their own bad conduct.

We know that the Legislature of Jalisco promoted this man to the command of the forces of that State; and that he said he would accept such command on condition of permission being granted this by the Minister of War. The government has not, if appears, granted the request solicited.

The Grand Jury of the Congress of Jalisco concluded, in view of investigations, the following:—
It is declared that there is sufficient reason for having disobeyed the orders of the Grand Jury to which he is subject, and for having disavoved the present caris duties, the President of the Supreme Court.

Legislature after it had declared that it was acting legally.

The Governor is suspended from the performance of his duties, the President of the Supreme Court being entrasted with the office unit it elects one by ballot in accordance with the constitution.

The Grand Jury will complete the investigation which it is now making for the reasons of the response which is attributed to Gomez Cuerro.

It shall communicate to Gomez Cuerro, to the Supreme Court, to Congress and to the Treasury, and it shall ask Congress to order published, under the signature of the President and Secretary, this report, so that the public may know why Gomez Cuerro has been suspended from his office, and Jesus Camarens. President of the Supreme Court, shall be recognized as Governor. By action of Congress it is made known to the public, in order that Jesus Camerens, President of the Supreme Court, may be recognized as Governor. By action of Congress it is made known to the public, in order that Jesus Camerens, President of the Supreme Court, may be recognized as Governor. But supreme Court, may be recognized as Governor. But supreme Court, may be recognized as Governor. But supreme Court, may be recognized as Governor. Act interior, until there has been one named by beliot according to the constitution.

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MALLS OF LEGISLATURE, COVERNOR CUERRO'S REJOINDER.

ANTONIO G. CUERRO, CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNOR OF THE STATES OF JALISCO TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE SAME:—Be it known that, considering that the Legislature of the State acts at present beyond the first constitutional period of its ordinary sessions, which only last from the 1st of February to the last of April, and only could be prorogued for a mouth; that for this reason, and by not having observed any of the legal regulations, and in the unjust and unlawful set of declaring me impeached, pretending to remove me, without hearing me, from the executive rower which this people invested me with; that consequently by this act, in every respect unconstitutional and revolutionary, there has been created, in fact, in the State a second Governor, Mr. Aurello Hermoso, who is issuing administrative orders in the usurped character of Governor, and that these circumstance produces a treit pulle difficulty:—Article—The executive of the State reasumes the extraordinary facolities in all the branches of the public a timulistration, and will give a report of the use which he makes of them to the Legislature when it is unlied in its actual constitutional period; therefore, I order this printed and published in form of law.

ANTONIO G. CUERVO-CEBALLOS.

GUADALRJARA, June 13, 1870.

INTERESTING NEWS PROY TAMACLIPAS—DEATH OF COLOREL SIERRA—HENO PAS A PRIEONER. Received from Matchugia June 19:—

MINISTER OF WAR—The Governor of Coahalla sends you an account of the defeat of Pedro Martinez. He left dead the so-called Colonel Sierra and others; Pas a prisoner. Late news from Matamoras; that some parties have been raised in the State to add Pedro Martinez: have been and are committing depredations near this city, and this ringleader is some twenty leagues distant on the road to Montercy with the main body of his force, which monters over 1,000 men. Preparations are made to resist him, and

## A SLOW DEATH.

& Man swallowed Up in a Quicksand-Heroic Efforts to Save His Life.

[From the Kansas Journal, July 9.]
This alternoon the citizens of Silver Lake were shocked by the intelligence that a man by the name of Price Roberts was partially burted in a well out on Big Soldier. In company with Dr. Ward and This alternoon like catagent of Silver Lake Were shocked by the intelligence that a man by the name of Price Roberts was partially buried in a well out on Big Soldier. In company with Dr. Werd and others of this piace I repaired to the scene of disaster. The circumstances are as follows:—Mr. Elmore Randall engaged Mr. Roberts to dig him a well. When he had it sunk to the depth of twenty-fave or thirty feet he commenced curbing, with rather frail material, using grapevines secared by boards. When at the depth of forty feet, having due five feet below his curbing, he was urged by Mr. Randall and his friends to come out, but having struck water he was anxious to secure the prize Shortly afterward Mr. Randall's ears were startled by the cry for help. Seizang the windiass, they dragged him up about fitteen feet, when the treacherous curbing gave way, forcing him to one side and under the bank, breaking his hold and entangling his legs in the curbing. Buried up to his chin, and with the fearful prospect of another slide every moment, Mr. Randall, with heroic for fitted, descended the well and commenced digging him out. Death was acound his horse and rode after help. When we reached the spot we found Mr. Roberts still alive and giving directions to those above how to proceed. We constructed a curbing about twelve feet long, and let it down, but oxing to the curbing below we could not get it to the bottom winnin three feet. Moments were eternities with the poor feliow. The first to descend the curbing was a young man by the name of Johnston, who pulled the sand away from his face, came up, and Mr. Randall went down with a hore. Mr. Roberts' appeal, "Save ne, Mr. Randall pand the response of Mr. Randall, went down with a face, came up, and Mr. Randall went down with a face, came up, and mr. Randall went down with a love of those above. This noble youth worked here of the proceed well-digger was the next to go down. He worked faithrelly, but gave up all hope of getting him out. The sun had set, and deep down in the creat

## INTERESTING HISTORICAL REMINISCENCE.

The Sword Presented to Commodore McDon-

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In the Courant of February 15, 1817, is given a full account of the presentation of a sword by the State of New York to Commodore McDonough, to watch reference has been made by correspondents. The ceremony took place on the steps of the Phoenix Bank and "the snow was two or three feet deep," There was assembled "the greatest concourse of people witnessed in Hartford since the illumination for peace." The delegation from the State of New York consisted of five public functionaries, W. A. Duer, "of the assembly," acting as spokesman, The Commodore was met in Weshersfleid by the Horse Guards, commanded by Major Buck. At the Bank an address of presentation was made by Mr. Duer, to which Commodore McDonough responded, and Mr. Duer then made a snort address to the people. After a parade the city authorities and other invited guests repaired to Morgan's Coffee House, on State street, where "the long dining room was tastefully decorated with joyful evergreens and splendidly thing round with national pictures and heroic names." "The entertainment was sumptions," says the report. There were many regular and volunteer toasts, Commodore McDonough's being, "The citizens of Hartford." The Hon. Johanking Bace, Mayor, presided; Vice President, John Russ. The report closes:—"The day closed on the happiness of the citizens, the dignity of the delegates and the honor of McDonough."

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THE OLDEST CONGRESSMAN.—The reference to the recent visit to Washington of Mr. Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and the statement that he is the oldest living Congressman, has called forth a correction. At Utica, N. Y., is now hiving, in the ninety-fourth year of his age, Mr. Ezektel Bacon, who was elected to Congress from the Berkchire district, in Massachusatts, in 1857, at the age of thirty-one, and sat for three successive terms. It is consequently sixty-three years since he was first elected to Congress. He has for many years been the oldest living graduate of Yale College, and is undoubledly the last surviving representative of the administration of Mr. Mad.son, of which he was a member. His first vote was given in 1800, for Mr. Jefferson, and his last in 1864, for Mr. Lincolo.

THE POISONING CASE IN INDIANA. Two Men Fatally Polsoned by Handling

Two Men Fatally Poisoned by Handling Diseased Mean.

[From the New Albany (Ind.) Ledger, July 6.]

On Friday last we published such details as we had received of a terrible and fatal case of poisoning that occurred near Tell City, Perry county, by which two persons lost their lives and another was probably fatally affected, by potson absorbed into their system while handling the putrid flesh of a dead cow. Of the sad and fatal affait the Cannelton Enquirer says:—"On the Haturday following the dissection of the cow the parties were all taken with spasms and cramps, the arms and hands of all except Spoert, were swollen to an immense size, and were covered with purple and black spots, from which the blood oozed out, indicating, as the physician informed us, a clear case of animal poison. There is some difference of opinion as to now the parties were poisoned; but the prevailing one, and the one entertained by the physicians, is that the poison from the putrid carcass was absorbed through the pores of the skin, and by this means communicated to the entire system. Mr. Friant died on Sunday morning in great agony. Mr. Spoeri, who, by-the-by, was not afflicted with the purple or black cruptions on the hands and arms, died on Monday, having been unconscious almost from the hour he was first taken, while the wife and child of Friant are yet alive, although little hope is entertained of his recovery. Immediately and had no relations in this country except a cousin at Owensboro, a few prominent clizicens made series for a considerable sum, but the money flad all disappeared."

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